RICE OF SUBNERIPTION, \$1.50.

lished in Des Moines, Ia. FLAVIUS JOSEPHUS has been appointed to

a postmastership in Maine. One county in Missouri produced \$50,000 Worth of castor oil last year.

An Icelander is in Washington Territory looking for a place to locate a colony. Shors made of rice straw are worn by the laboring people in the south of China. Gas and coal have been discovered in

good quantities near Ossawotamie, Kan. THE remains of a Baltimore editor were sold for ten dollars to a medical college. It is rumored that Secretary Bayard will soon participate in a wedding ceremony. A BROOKLYN alderman is accused of wearing a bit of plate-glass as a diamond

A FIRM of perfume-manufacturers are about to establish a vast flower plantation

A PHYSICIAN says: "If a child does not thrive on fresh milk, boil it." This is too severe on the child. Aspualt has been discovered in Morgan, County, Ala. It is the only known deposit

in the United States. MRS. MARGARET J. PRESTON, the wellknown Southern writer, is threatened

with total blindness. THE Great Eastern, which cost at her completion in 1859, \$4,000,000, has been sold at auction for \$133,000.

with a good slice of pie. Tur average age of those who enter college in this country is seventeen. A cen-

tury ago it was fourteen. Miss Emily Fairnful is advocating the not less than \$300,000 worth of Do emigration of unmarried women from England to the British colonies. THE rolling mills throughout Western

Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio are growded with orders for several weeks. THE Colorado supreme court has decided that women can not act as notaries public in that State under existing laws. GENERAL SHERIDAN is of the opinion that

Major BEN: PERLEY POORE tells "Gath" that every President who called an extra session of Congress failed to get renominated.

matter of fortifications might be consid-

THE indications are that the railroads will soon be tumbling over one another in their eagerness to bounce the deadly store from their cars. It is stated that the Czar of Russia se-

cretly visited Paris and had an interview with President Grevy, recently. He travcled in disguise. SERGEANT SMITH, of Richmond, Va., has been fined \$50 for permitting more persons

to witness the execution of Clurerius than allowed by law. St. PAUL and Minneapolis are fighting for the State Capital. The latter city intends offering a site and building costing \$2,000,000 to the State free.

GOVERNOR DAVIS, the new Senator-clect from Minnesota, is a much younger man than Ben Butler, but almost his exact counterpart in appearance.

PROF. ALEXANDER declares, that he has sounded the extinct crater near the leper settlement at Molokai, and a line 3,50) feet long remained taut and falled to reach the

A GIRL has just been arrested in New York for stealing the watch and jewelry of a friend, and the fact was that she had pawned them to get money to bury her mother.

Miss Carrie Duke, the daughter of the famous Confederate General, Basil Duke, is a wonderful player on the violin, and is now entertaining her friends at the National Capital.

THE abolition of the free pass system by the railroads will, it is said, be a feature of the enforcement of the inter State commerce law, over which a strong legal ques-

tion will be raised. THE library of George Washington, purchased in 1848 at a cost of \$5,000, is one of the many interesting collections which have come into the possession of the Boston Athenseum Library.

PRINCESS COLONNA, the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Mackay, is to accompany her husband to this country in the spring. He is coming over to look after his railroad interests in Mexico and Texas.

A Western man sent in to an editor an item to the effect that his fortieth wedding anniversary would be observed on a certain day, but the printer inadvertently left out the word "anniversary."

JOHN C. CALHOUN, of South Carolina, grandson of the great nullifier, has the secand largest cotton field in the United States. He was a Captain in the Confederate service at eighteen and is now forty-

MR. CHAS. GALLOWAY, of Winchester, Va., was so overcome by the receipt of a telegram that she dropped dead. Had she waited to open it she would simply have found that her sister was coming on a

THE Treasury Department decides that finished photographs from negatives taken for citizens of the United States while visiting the Canadian side of Niagara Falls must pay duty when sent to the purchas-

ers in this courtry. Two men whr were in Lincoln's Cabine! still live. One is Hannibal Hamlin, who acted as his Vice President, and who is very happy among his books and trout streams in Maine, and the other is Simon eron, who is now in the Bermudas for

A Dakora woman in the Upper James Valley decided that she wanted a fur cloak. She began trapping mink and tanning the skins. These she sent to St. Paul, where they have just been made into a Honolulu and reports another outbreak of

The mother of a young woman in Oak-land, Cal., who had injured her health by too much study, offered her ten cents for every squirrel she would shoot. The took to the woods, and in one week recently shot eighty-five squirrels, and is fast regaining her health.

A REPORT is current that the Eastern prohibitionists have picked out Mr. Phineas T. Barnum as their candidate for the Presdency in 1888. The Kansas City Journal says that the non-intoxicant quality of Mr. one are broken, but you rang so long Barnum's circus lemonade, which is a that I thought I'd come up and take strictly cold water drink, is a powerful the chances of a drop," "B—boy!"

ner, but David was a magnificent re-penter." And when the compositor made him say David was a magnificent "re-pester," Samuel waxed wroth.

An illinois school-teacher has married a girl whom he whipped so severely some years ago that he was arrosted and fined. All things come to her who waits and this

All things come to her who waits and this young woman has at last got even.

A FOUR-TEAR-CLD child in Coalport, Pa., has, apparently, no bones. It folds its legs behind its head as readily as other persons fold their arms in the same place; it uses its fact to scratch its head quite as aften as it uses its hunds, and contorts its body in a most remarkable way.

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Bill-A Lively Debute.

VICTORY FOR THE VETO.

flag and country without compensation."

demand as a right-not ask as a charity-

that time arrived by yielding to the de-

bounty-jumpers. The men who advocated

whom they expected to buy by this bill.

based. If these men whom they call pau- bill.

pers were to call upon them individually

publican side and in the galleries.]

competent to work as we are.

plause, laughter and jeers.

that opposed him."

grand hue and cry."

responsibility.

Mr. Henderson (Ia.) [contemptuously]-

Mr. Brugg-"No staff commissary can

Mr. Morrison (III.) said he voted for the

bill, but the veto was so far above the high-

shirks or vagabonds or good-for-nothing scoundrels. He believed that there were

tell of their deeds of courage and glory.

with the soldiers and with the material from which soldiers must come.

which might be placed upon it.

You stand by the President!"

CANADA CROOKS.

Fogether With \$30,000 Spurious Money in the Hands of Officers.

on Kerns, a Notorious American Burglar and Confidence Man, Among the Gang

OTTAWA, ONT., Feb. 28.-Superintendent A. P. Sherwood and Inspector O'Lexy, of he Dominion Secret Service force, have secoeded in arresting the heads of one of the most dangerous gangs of counterfeiters which ever infested Canadi. On Saturday they proceeded to Mostreal, and, armed with Government warrants, they arrested Charles Bouise, aloonkeeper, and Thomas Power, alip "the Kid," a notorious burglar and American confidence man. This man b known as "Con" Kerns, alias Cains, stas Clay-The city council of St. Louis has fixed ton, and is one of the most dangerous eight hours as a legal work day for city criminals in the omited traces. He had escaped from the Detroit, Jacksonville and other penitentiaries. Bouisewas for five or six years a member of the Bre Brigade

in Montreal. He was in the Northwest campaigning under Wolseley, and returned with a first-class certificate. He also while engaged circulating counterfeits in Montreal during the carnival, he also successfully directed a jewelry burglary, which has been reported, and by which in and his pals cleared \$30,000. He then came on here to the ice races last week, robbed a large furniture store and passed a large quantity of bogts money. On searching the men incrim-It is generally conceded that if France and Germany fight, Russia will walk off Inating documents were found which furthe green goods are turned out. The counterfeits are being engraved by an American in Western Canada, and shoved by the gang of which these men are at the head. It is calculated that minion 82, Bank of British North America 85, and Bank of Commerce 8 0 bills have of late been circulated. About \$30,000 worth of counterfeit bills were discovered by the detectives. They are so near perfect that an expert is likely to be deceived by them. The arrested men will

> Orders were sent out last night by telegraph by Chief Sherwood to Western Onagainst whom he has secured evidence. Couldn't Bear to Wait.

mean time the detectives are scouring tho

AKRON, O., Feb. 28.-Philip Blanche, a young German, while returning at midnight from his Sunday visit to his intended, in the southern part of the city, shot himself with a 38-caliber revolver and fell dead in the street. The cause of the suicide is not clear, but it is supposed that Blanche and his betrothed had a slight difference about the time of their marriage, the young lady, postponement. She is almost beside herself over the terrible afficir.

. One Killed, Eight Injured.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 28 .- A serious accident occurred in the Iron Ward this morning At 11:30 e clock the roof of the cuarging department in the Bessemer Steel Works of the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company fell in with a crash and killed one man and injured eight others. Isaac Edwards was killed and the following were injured: Martin Henderson, Mike Tuepner, Joseph Miller, John Pesh, John Jacobs, S. P. Pierce, Stephen Migash, Patrick Patten.

A Murder Confessed.

INDEPENDENCE, KAS., Feb. 38. The mystery surrounding the murder of J. T. Tompkinson last week has been cleared by the confession of Frank Meyer, who is now in jail. Meyer had an old grudge against Tompkinson, and ambushed him, shooting three times. He then chased Tompkinson three-quarters of a mile and fired the fatal shot.

Another New Explosive. St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.-The experiments with a new explosive which have been made under supervision of the Government, have been attended with great success. The explosive possesses fifteen times greater destructive power than gunpowden It does not produce any smoke.

Nina Van Zandt's Marriage Certificate. Chicago, Feb. 28 .- Justice Engelhardt, who performed the marriage of Nina Van Zandt by a proxy to August Spies, returned the alleged marriage certificate to the county clerk to-day. The clerk said he would not file the paper until he had ob-

tained legal advice on the subject A Woman Gibbeted. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 28 -A dispatch

from Herkimer says that Mrs. Roxalana Druse was hanged in the jail yard at the rear of the county jail at noon to-day. Only the twenty-seven spectators allowed by law were present. Mrs. Druse's last moments were marked with rare fortitude.

Another Woman to Hang.

ALBANY, Feb. 28 .- It is reported that Mary Wileman, Cataraugus County, N. Y., who was convicted of murder in the first degree for poisoning her husband, has appealed unsuccessfully to the Supreme Court, and will probably hang.

Barge Line From Chicago to the Gulf. PEORIA, ILL., Feb. 28.-The grain merchants of this city have taken the preliminary steps towards the organization of a barge line for the transportation of grain from Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis to the

The Eruption of Mauna Loa.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 .- The steamer Gaelic arrived to-day from Hong Kong via esutiful clock for which she was offer- lava from Mauna Loa. All the craters

-Why He Didn't Come Sooner .-'I've been ringing this bell for fifteen minutes!" he indignantly exclaimed. as the elevator reached the top floor. "Yes, sir," humbly replied the boy.
"And next time I shall have to report you." "Yes, sir, but please don't. I was trying to fix the cables. All but Ban Jones says, "David was a great sin- ly on the lower floor, "if I ever ring again and you haven't got but one cable, don't mind me. Just come upstairs and call me an old fool, and I'll have a quarter ready to slip into your

hand!"-Detroit Free Press. -The Savannah News tells of one Kinch Kitchen, living near Tallapoosa, who swore off against getting mad fif-teen years ago, and has kept his resolution up to the present time. He may have kept his resolution, but this is the most persistent case of losing one's Henry Daubers, a druggist whom she was on Vine street. Yesterday on a small er we remember ever to have in love with, and in whose store the killing wage, he masticated twelve five cent pies heard of -Boston Transcript occurred, is uncertain.

Bought by a Syndicate. Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 27.-Probably the most extensive private land purchase ever Unfortunate Indiana Infant. nade in this country was consummated

in this city a short time ago, and within a few weeks all the necessary papers will be prepared and a formal claim for possession entered. While Texas was still a province of the Mexican Republic a certain Dr. Beales, an emigrant from England, married a native of Mexico, became a citizen, and desiring to form a colony upon the frontier, obtained from the Mexican Government an immease grant of land, consisting of sixty million of acres, known as the Arkansas grant, situated in what are now the States of Texas, Colorado and the Territory of New Mexico. Just then the war of Texas independence broke out, and Dr. Beales

found it impossible to establish his colony. The grant was renewed, however, and the treaty of Guadaloup Hidaigo being so framed as to protect those holding grants from the Mexican Government, Dr. Beales retained possession of his land. Before he was able to carry out his plans for forming a colony he died, and the grant passed to his minor children. They did not, however, appreciate the value of the land, and no part of it has ever bee sold. Now a company of American capitalists, Rufus Hatch being amor the number, have obtained the tit to the land from the heirs, and will, it is said, take possession thereof in a short time. The grant covers a district in Northwestern Texas, Northeastern New Mexico and Southeastern Colorado, embracing is all more than sixty million acres, but prior grants will reduce this to about fifty mil on. Those interested in the purchase will not at present make public the exact

INDIGNANT EDITORS.

Country Newspaper Proprietors Charge a

Man Said to Be Connected with a Concern Their Interests.

Mansfield, O., Feb. 28.—The country incensed against one W. S. Cappeller, who scarcely ever cries, but, on the contrary, seat, as though he was going up to prebe tried in Montreal next week, and in the rictors of the American Press Associa try papers with plate matter, for the more he has lately inaugurated against tafio to arrest and hold over a dozen men ; the country press in the matter of rates paid for legal advertising. Cappetler claims that the prices paid are too high to ountry papers, but only fairly adequate for the metropolitan dailies. On the other hand the country editors insist that a legal 'ad" is not like a commercial notice, denanding the widest possible circulaion, but if published in a journal circulating generally in the county of district where these affected by the "ad" reside, that it is often a more effective dissemination of the notice than might be obwhose name is Marie Rodke, wanting a | tained by insertion in a journal of much greater circulation. The country press will of course take this matter up, and the prospects are that Mr. Cappeller has tackled rather more than he will be able to handle.

Novel Torpedo Boat. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - A working model of a torpedo boat of novel design inventor, General Berdan. The boat is intended to do effective service in cases where other forms of torpedo have failed -that is, where the craft attacked is proof a vessel 150 feet in length, 20 feet in breadth and 16 feet in depth, and intended to attain a speed of 24 6-10 knots an hour. A feature of this craft consists of a pair of brass tubes arranged vertically on the sides and opening downward, capable of firing tornedoes containing two hundred pounds of dynamite or other high explo-

Through a Bridge.

NEEDLES, CAL., Feb. 27.-A passenger train on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad went through a culvert a few miles west of here. The wreck caught fire, and the mail and ex ress and baggage cars were destroyed. The engine was smashed up, and was also damaged by the fire. Engineer E. J. Hodgdon sustained probably fatal injuries Mail Agent E. L. Peppin and J. K. Nickin son were seriously injured. Brakeman E. L. Gilbert, two Indians and a tramp were burned to death. Dr. M. J. Chase. of Galesburg, Itl., was bruised on the head. W. Marin, of Quincy. Ill., had a leg injured. Most of the baggage and mail was

Big Sife-Blowing Job.

St. Louis, Feb. 27.-Information come from Gainesville, the county seat of Ozark County, in this State, that some time during Friday night last the safe in the store lars and robbed of \$13,000 belonging to the property of individuals, who had placed it an amicable settlement with the heirs. there for safe-keeping.

An Overdose of Chioral. LAFAYETTE, IND., Feb. 27.-Frank Fay

of chloral.

Decomposed Remains Found. JONESVIELE, VA., Feb. 27.-People in this vicinity are excited over the finding of the decomposed remains of a white man in Rye Cave. The body was badly mutilated and it is thought to be an agent for the Wrought Iron Range Company, of St. Louis. The man's horse was found a few fact away from the cave in a starving condition. It is believed the man was killed

A Murderous Lover. New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 27.-Wyckoff

Dead for a Dollar. BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 .- Jos. W. Hesse, aged twenty-five, of 259 Disquith street, was committed to the city jail on February 22 in default of payment of one dollar fine and costs for disturbing the peace. This

morning he tore up one of the sheets of his prison cot and hanged himself. A New Invention. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- C. E. Egan. young Ohio inventor, claims to have perfected a system by which vessels at sea can communicate with each other, or with

Russia and China. St. PETERSBURG, Feb. 27.-It is semiofficially stated that there is great tension in the relations between the Russians and Chinese authorities in the Kuldja district. Russian officials think serious measures will be necessary to settle the frontier b tween Russia and China in that portion of

land, by the human voice, without regard

the Empire. Murder or Sulcide? St. Louis. Feb. 27 .- Nina Brocks, a women of bad repute, was shot in the mouth and killed, but whether by herself or by

ENORMOUS LAND PURCHASE. BORN WITHOUT EYES.

An Old Mexican Grant of 66,000,000 Nature's Strange Freak With an

There is no Defect in Any Other Organ

Sense.

Brazu, Ixp., Feb. 25 - September 5, 1885 was born to William and Anna Armstrons of Coal City, near the Clay County line of got gain admission, and he battered and Owen County, a daughter, perfect is all other physical respects, but eyeless. The effort to get in. He then passed down external parts of the eye, the cilia and the to the middle door just as Senator Johneyelids are perfect; but the eyeball is en- son entered. The latter turned and tirely wanting. The eyelids are closed saw the doorkeeper refuse admission normally, never opening voluntarily, but to DeMotte and he began to expostulate they may be separated with apparently with them, calling them thugs and little effort. The shedding of tears, when crying, indicates the presence and should be admitted. Senator McDonald birth she weighed eight and a half pounds, being smaller than any of her brothers fist squarely between McDonald's cyes, and sisters-she is the sixth and youngest she matured slowly, retaining the appea ance of a new-born babe. Nellie, for this is the child's name, is developing as rapidly as is consistent with the degree of physical exercise her blindness permits her to take. She can not walk, but by the nid of a chair she manages to move around the room. Her parents do not encourage her in walking, humoring her inclination, and ecognizing possible danger from acidents. Her appetite, digestion and health are good and exceptionally free from disase. No defect or ailment manifests tself in any other part of the body as she develops. When but a few days old Nellie betrayed a stong appreciation for the ight by turning her face toward the window or open door. Her sense of touch is so acute that she is able to distinguish the way. She eagerly grasps a hand that touches her face or person, Which Thrives Off Their Patronage with and, caressing it, gives expression Inaugurating a Movement Injurious to to affectionate recognition. She can not talk, but utters sounds belonging to chil-

dren of a younger age. She is wakeful of appreciation for trifles, among which is a cradle chances to come in contact with the wall or other obstruction, she will in her own way make an emphatic appeal to have things set right.

THE DUNHAM TRAGEDY. The Injured Wife Describes the Killing of

Her Husband and Babe. WARSAW, IND., Feb. 25 .- Mrs. Dunham the wife of the man who was so foully weeks ago, is rapidly convalesting, but is not yet able to make a statement that would be accepted in court, but she is well the horrible affair, and states that she and her husband were in the barn doing the evening chores when Plew came in, and after a few words at tacked her husband. She became frightened and ran in the house. In a few min utes Plew came in and struck her, and she tected by a network of chains suspended be-youd the hull by spars. The model is that screams of her child, which was after wards found with its throat cut. Plew will not have a preliminary trial until she is able to make a full and complete state-

ment of the whole affair.

Color in the Cabinet. Washington, Feb. 25. - Ex-Minister Langston and others are getting up a pe tition to have a colored man appointed Sec retary of Agriculture, in case the Presi dent signs the bill making that department a Cabinet one. Peter H. Clark, o Cincinnati, is mentioned as the most likely man. They argue that the recognition of a colored Democrat in the Cabinet would be a grand political move.

Valuable Iron Discovery.

St. Louis, Feb. 25.—The Industrial Gazette. of this city, makes the announcement that there has just been uncovered near Tusca loosa, Ala., a bed of red hematite iron ore sixteen feet thick, which analyzes sixtytwo and a half per cent. of metallic iron. and is believed to be the most extensive and valuable deposit of the kind in the United States.

Henry George's Legacy.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 25.—The will o George Hutchins, of Ancora, N. Y., who left \$30,000 to Henry George for the dissemination of Mr. George's writings, was of Wood & Reed was blown open by burg- admitted to probate to-day at Camden after a contest by relatives of Hutchins county, and several hundred dollars, the Mr. George has, however, agreed to make

Texas to Vote on Prohibition.

Austra, Tex., Feb. 25 .- The State Sepata

to-day voted 21 to 8 to submit the question was found dead in his room at the St. of a prohibition amendment to the consti-Nicholas Hotel, having taken an overdose | tution to popular vote on the first Thursday of August next.

No Special Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Senator Sherman has received a personal note to-day from the President stating that he has conferred with a number of Senators on the subject, and has reached the conclusion that there exists no necessity for a special session of reward of \$500 is offered by the sheriff for was agreed to. The legislative appropr the Senate. He says he will call none un- his arrest, dead or alive. less some unforseen contingency arises.

The Logan Burial Place. CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- Mrs. Logan has se

Strange Double Poisoning. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Feb. 25 .- A singupar poisoning case is reported. Isaac Gardner and his wife lived alone in the western portion of the city, but occasionally took

the monument to General Logar

deathly sick and were attacked with vio-Before a physician could be summoned the ing. It has been found that poison of some kind was placed in the coffee they drank poison was put in the coffee. A Building for Moody and Sankey. CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- Moody and Sankey,

the Evangelists, are to have built for them

in Chicago by wealthy residents, a build-

city. There will also be carried on there a "school for training Christian workers." The Great American Pie-Eater. CINCINNATI. Feb. 25 .- The great American ple-cater has been found at lasts, his name is George B. Foxton, and is a barber

in twenty-seven minutes.

STIRRING SCENES.

el Robertson Forcibly Elected Fron the Indiana Senate Chamber. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Feb. 24. - Stirring Scuate chamber. Colonel Robertson, who was sworn in as Lieutenant Governor Some time ago, applied at the Senate door for admission and was refused. He concithe twide said "That's all right," and inside said, "That's all right," and passed into the chamber. Senator De lotte applied at another door, but could

scoundrels and demanding that DeMotte normal action of the lachrymal glands. Then left his seat and passed over to the There is no defect in any other organ of the and took Johnson by the arm. As soon as the latter felt the grip of the Senator he turned and planted a blow with his staggering him and making an ugly cut or child. For six months following her birth the bridge of his hose. McDonald did not resent the blow, but caimly advised Johnsonto go to his seat and learn to control his temper. While this was going or

within the chamber a perfect bedlam was raging outside. The crowd was surging backwards and forwards in the bail and around the door, and wheneverthe latter was opened sticks were placed between the doors to prevent them from closing. The crowd would then pull the doors open and try to force its way in. Several struggles ensued from these attempts to gain an entrance, and in the shreds. A policeman was forcibly carried away from the door and ordered not to return. Threats were freely made of breaking down, the doors House was received and non-concurred by that time arrived by yielding to the deand forcibly entering the chambers, but no different members of the family in this attempt beyond pounding upon them with fists and cames were made. On the inside It was agreed to take the Union Pacific invea dramatic scene was enacting. After the row between Johnson and McDonald the up and several House bills passed. The prepro

Senate was called to order, and Lieuter ant-Governor Robertson advanced to the desk of the president, and placed his ditors of Ohio are, many of them, highly nights, sleeping only in the daytime. She foot upon the steps leading up to the is said to be one of the principal pro- is playful and cheerful. She will sit for side over the Senate. At that moment | lently by the arm and dragged him away seat. The District of Columbia appropriation from the steps. In unother instant he was | bill amendments were non-concurred in and the better than most children will do, she terously interrupted by Smith that his takes pleasure in rocking herself! If the words could not be heard. He refused to be sented, and the door-keeper type or dered by Smith to put him out of the Chamrtson, and by pushing and dragging

preed him out at the north door of the hall the crowd being still around the middie door, and nusware of what was going on till Robertson had been elected and the door locked. After the exciting scenes in the Senate the Republican members at tempted to leave, but were prevented, the doorkeeper having orders not to permit them to pass out of the chamber. They refused to take any part in the proceedin the way of passing bills without their votes. Several bills introduced by the Republicans were called up, but their authors

would not answer when addressed by the THE AWFUL EARTHQUAKE. Over 1,500 People Killed in One Dis-

trict Alone. Rose, Feb. 24.—Details have been received this morning of the results of the earthquakes yesterday showing that the effects were far more serious than was thought. The loss of life and destruction of property is learned to have been terrible. The most startling news comes from an inquiry on the subject, reported the Genoese Riviera. Over 1.500 people very backward condition of the support were killed in that district. At the viluge in a church when the shocks were first felt. A subsequent and greater shock demolished the church, and 300 people who were in it were killed. The destruction of property in the sections of italy visited by the earthquakes was immense and wide-

Panic in a Church. PUTNAM, CT., Feb. 24.-Fire broke out last evening in tenement houses adjoining church was filled with worshipers at the ber of persons were somewhat injured. none of them, however, seriously. The baptismal font was overturned and broken in the confusion. The fire was soon ex-

tinguished, with slight damage. Prince Alexander Has the Smallpox. Bentry, Feb. 24.-It is ascertained that Prince Alexander of Battenburg, the deposed King of Bulgaria, who was reported vesterday, to be lying ill with gastric

Heaviest Snow of the Season. Calais, Mr., Feb. 24.-Snow has fallen here all day. It is the hardest storm of the season. Trains delayed.

Escape of a Condemned Murderer. Barboeway, Pa., Feb. 24.-William P. Busch, who is under death sentence for roads investigation resolution was referred to the murder of his brother some months committee. The call of States for the introducago, escaped from jail this morning by fil- tion of balls was made. A conference

From St. John to Logan. TOPEKA, KAN., Feb. 14.-The House of Representatives in Kansas passed a bill tected the center of the circle of the north changing St. John County to Logan County to Logan

Did They Kill Bowman?

of the State

St. Louis, Feb. 24.-If the statements made by several persons in regard to the mamma's boy?" Sonny-"Yes, sir." murder of ex-Mayor Bowman can be Visitor-"But how can you be papa's boarders. Last night they are supper proved, George W. Voice and Patrick boy and mamma's at the same time?" slone, and in a short time both became O'Neal, the two East St. Louis police offi- Sonny (after a pause)—"Can't a pretcers, now under arrest, charged with havlent spells of vomiting and terrible pain. ing committed the crime, will doubtless be convicted. One witness says that on the woman was dead and her husband is dy- evening of the murder he overheard the two officers conversing about the crime. tle beast talking to Mrs. Rensselaer Van Snoozer?" "Hush, Chawley, One was heard to say to the other, "That No theory has been advanced as 'o how the was a pretty job, wasn't it! Caught him that's the Honorable Ponsonby de Scarright behind the ear. A clean job."

Murder and . Attempted Lynching. Milwatker, Wis., Feb. 24.-Duringta scuffle at a dance in Viroqua, Jonas Love, drew a knife and stabbed Ole Nelson fataling costing \$30,000, in which they will ly. To-night a mob of three hundred Norwrestle with the wickedness infesting that | wegians moved down upon the jail to lynch the slayer. The sheriff met them on the road and succeeded in delaying the crowd until the murderer could be taker

away by a circuitous route to Sparta. Police Commissioners Bounced. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Feb. 24.-The State fficers this afternoon bounced the present Loard of Police Commissioners, and appointed in their stead John B. Elam, Nicholas Ruckle and Wm. Henderson.

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

Second Session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-SENATE-A reply was eceived to a resolution regarding the causdenying that there was any discrimination ident's hyperbolic criticism on the measurements who have against applicants who have gone before Congress for relief. A number of petitions for
bigh liquor heenses and for the passage of the
dependent pension bill were introduced. An
adverse report was made on Beck's bill to issue,
coin certificates in lieu of all other forms of
paper currency. Mr. Sherman's resignation as against applicants who have gone before Con- ure. Mr.

culogies of the late Senator Pike were deliver

ed until adjournment, at 4:30 p. m. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-SENATE.-Petition were presented for the passage of the depend erts peasion bill. The bill creating the Pepartment of Agriculture and Labor was taken up and passed, with an amendment transfering i se Weather Burens to the new department. influence, regardless of reason or judgment, until the period was reached which culmi-A pension bill, on the case of Thos. Hopkus, of Maine was passed over the President's seto, 55 | nated in the presentation and passage of to 6, and at 5:50 p, m, the Senate adjourned, one of the most seandalous bills which had ever been sent to a President for his sig-House - Immediate consideration was renature. The people of the country, ased the Eads ship rallway bill, and g was reared to the Committee on Commerce. The without regard to party, had every river and harbor bill, with amendments, was so refused consideration and referred. The House substitute for the Senate Camdian Bah eries retaliation bill was taken up and finally passed, 252 to 1. The post-office appropriation bill was considered in committee of the whole and pending a vote the House, at 5:30 p. m., ad

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-SENATE-The Canadian non-intercourse bill passed by the solution was reported declaring Mr. Decalls gation up to morrow. The calcular was taken seumonia bill was discussed until 7:25, wher he Senate Edjourned.

House.-Three pension vetoes were received inferences were appointed on the sundry civil bill. Senate amendments to the Military Acad. emy bill were concurred in. The report from the committee on Elections was adopted confi abildy clause was non-concurred in. The vetoed

sented at the unveiling of the Garfield Statue, ditution providing for the election of Senators ! by the people. The pleuro-preumonia bill was selves day after day in opposition cided that for the last six days of the session of the rules until the appropriation bills were would not explain their provisions and passed. The bill to establish agricultural ex-

ed, was sworn in. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-SENATE,-The creentials of Rengan (Texas) and Bates (Tenn.) bill was reported and another conference asked. The Consular and Diplomatic bill was considered. Mr. Allison, in reply to very backward condition of the appropriation bills, and laid all blame for delay on the lage of Bajarde, situated at the top of a Heuse, which he said, practically controlled hill, a number of the inhabitants took ref- | the legislation of the country. Mr. Ingalls was sworn in as President pro tem., and a vote of

thanks given to Mr. Sherman. The Consular

and Diplomatic and agricultural appropriation

bills were passed and the bills reimbursing the depositors in the Freedman's Bank House -A letter was received from General Sheridan on behalf of the Army of the Cumberland inviting members to attend the unveiling of the Garfield statue in Washington, May 12. The river and harbor bil was taken up. the Senate amendments non-concurred in, and conferees appointed. A conference report was St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. The agreed to on the bill for the location and and thrift shown by the Confederate solerection of a branch soldiers' home west of the dier, who had no hope of a pension, with time, and the alarm created almost a Rocky mountains. The naval appropriation bill the Northern man who lags behind in kilepanic. The congregation rushed from the was floished and went to the Senate. The legis ness, waiting for his stipend from the Govdoors and several women fainted. A num- lative bill was taken up, carried over into the ernment, evening session, and after a call of the House

and some fitbustering the session was mainly occupied with reading the bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - SENATE. - Mr. Brown speke on the correspondence of ex-Minister Jackson, of Mexico, with the State Depart ment in reference to the seizure and sale of the American schooner Rebecca. The naval appropriation bill was presented. and several Senators complained of the delay on the part of the House, intimating ties of the bill and the misconstruction party was held in the evening. their opinion of the impossibility of getting fever at his father's house, in Darmstadt, through the appropriation only by the 4th of March. The House labor profitration bill was passed. Also, the anti-convertabor bill. Also. Bragg) that the beneficiaries were either A Conference of Those Opposed to Secret the pleare pneumenia bill. A disagreement was reported on the fisheries retaliation bill. A bill was passed prohibiting the mailing of pa-

pers and circulars containing lottery advertiseout the President's approval. The Pacific railing the iron bars from the cell window. A report on the Detroit public building ation bill was taken up. The Appropr ations Committee was critic sed severely for its delay by Messrs. Came in, Butterworth Allen and Rogers, and Mr. Randall replied. Brown, a farm-hand, shot Ella La Priest, end of South Park for a burial place for ty. The county was named in honor of who refused his proposal of marriage. Her herself and General Logan, and a site for John P. St. John when he was Governor endors on the last Representative for the night seaton being a special order for endors on the last Representative for the night seaton being a special order for endors on the last Representative for the night seaton being a special order for endors on the last Representative for the night seaton being a special order for endors on the last Representative for the night seaton being a special order for endors on the last Representative for the night seaton being the n ulogies on the late Representative Cole, of Maryland. At 8:30 the legislative bill

> -Visitor-"Are you papa's boy?" Sonny-"Yes, sir." Visitor-"Are you all his diatribe of abuse against his own ty nice carriage have two horses?"-

letina, youngest son of the Duke of letina, youngest son of the Duke of ask the House to pass this bill the lines East on the original basis of reor-Blue Blazes." "Weally? Deah me; over the President's veto. He had been ganization. It will include them in the introduce us, old chappie." -Mobile has a brass band with a conscience. It goes out in the suburbs the late war. He held in his hand a petithe funding of all past due coupons. on a Sunday and hides itself in the tion drawn up in 1884 which was too long to read now. It was numerously signed woods to practice. At a distance of woods to practice. At a distance of and, in substance, asked that a pension of two or three miles the music is simply at least eight dellars a month be granted to all honorably discharged soldiers. It con-

entrancing .- Mobile Register. are two things in this world that I can't understand; one is, that you catch a cold without trying; that if you stop it, it goes away.—Burdelle.

"I am sure that the subject of this petition is worthed the prompt and careful consideration of Congress, and the fullest justice should be done to the parties in whose interests this movement is made. Gnoven CLEVELAND."

As Mr. Matson concluded nearly every in politics, advocating voting on principle and not at party dictation. -Paradoxical as it may seem, there

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Matson finished reading the indersement & The House Sustains the President's Action Regarding the Dependent Pension

Bill—A Lively Dependent Pension

Adams (Ill.), Allen (Muss.), Anderson (Kan.),

Landes, Lawler, La Fevre, Lehlbach, Libbey hag and country without compensation."

Lindsley, Little, Long, Lore, Louttit, Mr. Bragg (Wis.) said it was for the Lovering, Lyman, Mahoney, Markham, Matson, members of the House to look after the in- Maybury, McComas, McKenna, McKiniey, Merterests of the real soldier and the business riman, Millard, Milliken, Moffatt, Morrill, Morinterests of the country. They had drifted row, Murphy, Neece, Negley, Nelson, O'Donalong, impelled by a species of sympathetic neil O'Hara, O'Neill (Pa.)#O'Neill, Osborne, Owen, Parker, Payne, Payson, Perkins, Price, Randall, Ranney. Rieg, Riggs, Rockwell, Romeis, Rowell, Ryan, Sawyer, Scranton, Seney, Sessions, Smalls, Spooner, Spriggs, (Mass.), Strait, Struble, Swinburne, Swope, reason to be than ful that this bill had Taylor, Ike.(O.), Taylor Zach (Tenn.), Thomas Symes, Tarsney, Taulbee, E. B., Taylor (O.), been presented to an Executive who had (III.), Thomas (Wis.), Thompson, Townshend, buckbone enough to meet the situation. In Van Schaiek, Wade, Wadsworth, Wait, a few years the soldiers of the country- Wakefield, Ward (III.), Warner (Mo.), Weaver

Curtin, Dawson, Dougherty, Eden, Ermentrout, them, simply because the men could vote Fisher, Gay, Gibson, Hall, Hatch, Hill, McAdeo, Morrison, Outhwaite, Scott, Seymour, Shaw, Mr. Henderson (Ia.)-"For one, I pro-Sowtien. Springer, Stahlnecker, Stone (Mo.), counce that false." [Applause on the Re- Viele, Ward (Ind.), Warner, A. J. (O.).

for aid they would say to them: "You PENSION BILLS DISAPPROVED. good-for-nothing scoundrels; you are as The President Objects to Favoring Officers at the Expense of the Privates Continuing, Mr. Bragg said the bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. -The President would grant pensions to the men who served from December, 1864, to June, 1865. Wednesday votoed the following bills: He characterized these men as the seum Granting a pension to Anthony Robertson, WASHINGTON, Fro. 25 - SENATE-Mr. In of the earth because they study at home for the rolled of William H. Morshiser, galls was elected President pro tempore to till they were bought. The soldiers who and increasing the pensions of Margaret R. neced Mr. Sforman, A bill was reported were in alms-houses had come from them, Jones and Loren Burritt. The beneficiary appropriating \$50,000 to commence the con- and had only returned to their original in the last-named bill was Lieutenant Colonel of the Eighth Regular United States colored troops, and he is now re-Mr. Bragg said that he knew that the ceiving a pension of seventy-two dollars

in this case the President says: "The condition of this claimant at this pres lessness as the result of patriotic and faith

Mr. Bragg said the press opposed the Colonel instead of a private. bill and sustained the President. That galiant soldier, the Governor of Maine, thou proposed which is furnished by an enact-Chamberian, stood by the President. Mr. Bontelle-"Yes, and he stands alone in Maine." [Applause on the Republican certain that exact equality and fairness in the side.] "I speak for Maine." [Jeers of treatment of our veterans is, after all, more the Democrats and cries of "Sorry for just beneficent and useful than unfair discrim-

born of sympathy in individual eases." Mr. Bragg (continuing) -"The great soldier, Palmer, of Illinois, stood by the Presidept. Old Dan Sickles of the Third Army Corps said that the veto was a most glorious deed. Brave men of all parties stood by the President. It was only the little

convention selected the following. National

FOES OF SECRET LODGES.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- An anti-secret society conference has been called to meet in word and essence as the greater portion of Brooklyn, and many others.

courades. He called attention to the growing feeling of unrest and disquiet because of Communism, Socialism, Georgeism and the kindred political vices that -First Dude-"Who is that ugly lit- are growing in this country, and warned prepared to pay into court, next Tuesday, the owners of this wealth to keep faith \$1,000,000 in cash or receivers' certificates, and file their bond for \$1,000,000 to secure such other demands as the court may here-Mr. Matson (Ia.) closed the debate. He after award. The committee now declares believed it to be his duty as a legislator to it will not under any circumstances accept asked whether the President had ever plans of the Wabash, St. Louis & Western

> A Banquet to Lowell. CHICAGO, Feb. 25.-The Harvard club of this city, composed of ex-graduates of the famous college, gave a banquet at the Hotel Richelieu last night to James Russell Low-

received to a resolution regarding the causfor extra work in the Surgeon General's
office. The communication was referred to
the Appropriations Committee to provide

BIII—A Lives

Washingrox. Feb. 25.—In the House
dent's objection to the contrary, notwithstanding?" And it was decided in the negent Pension bill, wilk the veto message of for an increase in force. Three veto pen-sion messages were received. A communi-cation was received from the Pension Office. ditieism on the meas- Atkinson, Baker, Bayne,

Mr. O'Hara (N. C.), in favoring the bill, said that the colored can did not go to the war, as the President pro tem, was presented and went over. The Military Academy appropriation bill was taken up and passed after the District appropriation bill bad been agreed to.

House —The President's veto of a pension bill for the relief of John W. Farris was sustained—132 to 63; not two-thirds. The sundry civil appropriation bill was passed and the post-office appropriation bill was passed and the post-office appropriation bill taken up At3 m cause they were the money and At3 m cause they were the pay of the late Senator Pike were deliver—and compensation."

Mr. O'Hara (N. C.), in favoring the bill, said they had, for do not go to the war, as the President said they had, for dollars and comb. Sen the Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth M chusetts, composed exclusively of color men, went out they were offered less the other regiments, because they were the money and At1. They spurned the mone

not the bummers-would have arrived at an (Neb.), Weaver (Ia.). Weber? West, White age when they could come to Congress and (Pa.), White (Minn.), Whiting, Wilkins, Wol-

ford, Woburn, Worthington-175. The nays were all Democrats. that provision be made for them. Let not The vote by which the bill originally O. Congress bankrupt the treasury before passed the House was 189 to 76, so it apall Democrats) changed their votes on the the bill were not the friends of the true measure: Adams (N. Y.), Bacon, Boyle, Burns, Cobb. laier. They advocated this bill, many of

Mr. Bragg-"I say that that is the sub." was applause on the Democratic side and stratum upon which all this action is hisses and grouns from the advocates of the

gentleman who had just interrupted him, per month. In withholding his approval gentlemen who had committed themaroused by the contemplation of utter helpgrateful for the veto | Cries of "Who | fin military service. But in the midst of all the Union Pacific investigation taken up. A recess was taken from 550 p.m. until 8 o'clock. The House joint resolution to investigate the Pacific railroads passed after a long debate.

grat-ful for the veto [Cries of "Who ful military service. But in the midst of all taking about. I have heard them: [Repeated cries of "Name them; name your in the ranks, who sustained the utmost are they!"] I know a what I am this I can not put out of mind the solgressmen, all of them," was Mr. Bragg's not so apt to share in special favors of Conreply, which was greeted with mingled ap gressional action. I find no reason why this meficiary should be singled out from his

class except it be that he was a Lieutenantment of the last session of Concress, to which I assented, as I think, improvidently; but I am

FINISHED ITS WORK. The Union Labor Conference at Cincinnati Selects a National Executive Committee and Adjourns. minds that went buzzing about like insects. CINCINNATI, Feb. 25 -The Union Labor.

Alabama, J. J. Woodall; California, R. E. Davis: Dakota Territory, J. O. Dean: Illinois, J. ever excite me. I am speaking for what I B. Clark: Indiana. Thomas Gruelle: Iowa, W. consider the soldiers' interest. The largest H. Bubb; Indian Territory, M. N. Lovin; Grand Army post in my State yesterday | Kansas, W. D. Vincent; Kentucky, L. A. voted not to ask members of Congress to Wood: Maryland, Charles A. Mettie: Masgo against the President. It is only the sachusetts, M. Johnston; Missouri, J. Noclass of gentlemen who hang around the lan: Nebraska, E. Hull; New Hampshire, Grand Army posts who crowd themselves George Carpenter; New Jersey, W. D. Dubois; in to get five dollars a week and to live New York, J. L. Hoyt; North Carolina, J. R. upon their comrades who are making this Winston; Ohio, Charles Jenkins; Oregon. E. W. Pike: Pennsylvania, John P. Mane; Rhode Island, Holmes W. Merton; Tennessee, J. R. Mr. Bragg then contrasted the industry Mills; Texas, Captain Sam Evarts; West Vir-

ginia, J. K. Thompson; Washington Territory, George N. Smith. It was resolved that the planks in the platform of land, transportation, money, income tax and Chinese labor be recognized as the National platform of the party, or water mark of ordinary executive inde- their pleasure. In the afternoon L. D. Mependence and official manhood that he felt | Donald, a Knight of Labor cabinet-maker, ke sharing and taking his little part of the of Springfield, O., was chosen secretary of the National Committee and A. J. Streeter. Mr. Springer (III.) thought the President of Illinois, treasurer. After complimenwould have been false to a sacred trust if tary speeches the convention adjourned he had not called attention to the ambigui- sine dis. A meeting ratifying the new

Mr. McKinley (O.) did not believe with the gentleman from Wisconsin (Mr.

thousands scattered over the country who fought as bravely as the gentleman from Madison Street Theater March 30, at 9:30 Wisconsin, though they were not here to a. m., which is to be in session two days and evenings, for the purpose of Mr. Hepburn (la) commented on the fact that every gentleman who had spoken considering the nature and principles in opposition to the bill, save one, had of the secret lodge system and voted for it originally. A large number of its influence on the Christian religion and them, like himself, terminate their official civil liberty. The call for the conference lives on the 4th of March, and a large num- has been issued at the request of promiber of them, unlike himself, were now nent men in various denominations. It is about the White House "bending the the result of a meeting held in the parlors pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning." He denied the right of Messrs. Warner and Bragg to speak for the Grand Army. These gentlemen had once occupied honorable of the various Christian denominapositions in that organization, but they are looked upon to-day, when they rise in their following gave their voices decidedly in vagabonds and scamps and the scum of Cosh, D. D., president Princeton College, humanity, as Benedict Arnold was.
The statement of the gentleman from Wisconsin (Bragg) that the Grand Army Collins, D. D. editors Christian Instru Philadelphia; T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., has repudiated this bill was as untrue in

tained this indersement:
"I am sure that the subject of this petition